

CASH OR CREDIT



Oak Dining Room

Steel Range, high crown

Hard-wood Case-Burner

\$3.95

\$26.00

\$18.75

from \$10.00 to \$25.00

Steel Range, high crown

Hard-wood Case-Burner

\$3.10

\$8.40

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M'KINNIE WINS
REPUBLIC CUP.He Defeats S. G. Stickney and Be-
comes the Golf Champion
of St. Louis.

GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED.

Result Was in Doubt Until Last
Stroke Was Played—Both Men
Give Clever Exhibition—
Course Was 34 Holes.Burt McKinnie of the Algonquin Golf
Club won the local golf championship and
the Republic Cup on the Country Club links
yesterday, defeating Stuart G. Stickney of
the Country Club 1 up in a 36-hole match.
The game was the most closely contested
ever played in St. Louis.Not until the last stroke was played was
the championship decided. Two minutes
before the last stroke was played, the
contestants believed that it would take
more than the prescribed thirty-six holes to
decide the match, and there were some even
who thought that it would be halved, as
easily had the two men played. McKinnie
was unfortunate in driving off of Lone Oak,
the eighth tee, in the final round.
Subsequent driving straight he pulled his
ball and it landed on the green. He was
in the hole in less than 200 feet out of
line. With that misfortune Mr. Stickney's
chances were enhanced, although he did
not give up, but made a valiant effort to
overcome the handicap.Stickney had a shade the better of it in
the morning, finishing one up at the com-
pletion of the first round and holding the
advantage during the second, but at that
the men played an even game. Their match
scores were exactly the same—forty-three
for the first round and forty-six for the
second.In the afternoon game Stickney was ap-
parently excited, as his playing was not
so steady as in the morning. In the fourth
hole on the first round he took a bunker
shot and had trouble getting out. He took
eight strokes to get out of the bunker, and
in the next by finishing with four against
the Algonquin's five. When Stickney got in
the bunker, McKinnie took advantage of
the opportunity to even up the score, and
forced one ahead of him on the sixth, when
Stickney again had trouble, landing in a
soggy depression, where laborers have re-
cently been laying some pipes.By the time the players started on the
last half of the afternoon game the at-
tendance had greatly swelled. McKinnie
increased his lead to two in the second hole.
Stickney reduced it to one by winning the
next, but he again had bad luck on the fourth
hole, requiring seven strokes to get out of
the bunker. McKinnie duplicated his performance of
the prior round, and dropped in on the
fifth hole, leaving Stickney with a one-
stroke lead. Then by some excellent driving over
the troublesome Lone Oak links, McKinnie
ended in tying the score by winning the
hole, four to five.With the score tied and the thirty-sixth
hole played, the match was intense.
It was then that Stickney spotted his
chance of becoming golf champion of St. Louis.
He drew his ball on the drive, McKinnie
made a good long shot drive and landed
well over the green. Stickney tried to
put and lost, but McKinnie did not. He
put and rolled back down the hill. McKinnie
made a cautious approach and got on the
green. Stickney tried a long putt and
went about ten feet beyond the cup. Again
McKinnie made a cautious putt and landed
within two feet of the cup.Stickney had now one chance left of win-
ning the championship. He was by the hole,
but he missed, dropping in the hole, there-
by having the match and causing the odd
put to be played. He tried desperately to
make the putt and came within an ace of suc-
ceeding. His ball rimmed the cup, but
bounced the wrong way and fell outside.
McKinnie with only two feet to putt, easily
holed in.McKinnie's medal score for the afternoon
was 47, 45 for the first round and 42 for the
second. Stickney also finished the second
round in 42, but his trouble with the bunker
in the first round put him at a disadvantage.
In the class B final Walter McKinnick
defeated J. Walker by a score of 18 to 16.
He finished the first round in 41, J. S.
Kendrick won the class C championship
from H. C. Potter by the same score.The medal score of McKinnie and
Stickney was as follows:
McKinnie—Out 4 5 6 6 4 5 4 5 4 5
McKinnie—In 4 5 6 6 4 5 4 5 4 5
Stickney—Out 4 5 6 6 4 5 4 5 4 5
Stickney—In 4 5 6 6 4 5 4 5 4 5Burt McKinnie, Amateur Golf Champion of St. Louis
and Winner of the Republic Cup.
Burt McKinnie, the amateur golf
champion of St. Louis, and holder of the
Republic Championship Cup for 1901-1902, is
the "polite man golfer." Bob Simpson later
perfected him in his game and taught him
all he knows. Mr. Stickney has a nice
style, though rather inclined to press and
force his shots.He knows a greater variety of shots than
any other local golfer, but his untidiness
and eagerness ruins his game. He has the
very best of hands, making a nice shot
at race-line speed, all the time intent up-
on his ball, its tee and the next shot. Thus
he keeps his nerves under extreme strain
all the time and wastes a lot of energy
that might well be conserved for the finish
of a game. McKinnie, on the other hand,
easily and never worries about the ball or
his ball or his next shot until he comes up
for the first shot.This shortcoming of Mr. Stickney and val-
uable asset of Mr. McKinnie decided the
championship in the latter's favor.
Mr. Stickney is the only St. Louisian who
ever qualified in a national championship.
He achieved this distinction when he was
a good golfer, but has ruined his game
by racing after an ball, trying over missed
shots and generally "trifling." He really
needs steady to become a golfer of the
very first class.PRINCETON WON FROM CORNELL.
Safety Allowed by the Referee Gave
the Visitor the Game.
Riaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Princeton scored
a hard-fought victory over Cornell this
afternoon by the narrow margin of two
points, the final score being 8 to 6.
Princeton won on a safety, allowed by
Referee Williamson, who vigorously pro-
tested by Cornell. It resulted from a trial
for a goal from the field by Right Tackle
Dewitt. The ball missed the goal posts by
several feet, but it was picked up by Brew-
ster, Cornell's quarter back, who was
shoved back over the line by a Princeton
player. Cornell took the position that the
Princeton man was offside before Brewster
took possession of the ball, but the official
decision was to the contrary.The game was the longest played on Per-
ry field in several years. It was a battle
to distinguish the teams before time was
called, and because of this, the deciding play
was made in several minutes. The score stood
6 to 5 throughout the greater part of the
second half, and a tie game was looked for.VICTIMS OF THE TROLLEY CARS
Julius Meyer Slightly Injured—
Other Accidents of the Day.
Julius Meyer of No. 237 East Prairie
avenue, in attempting to board a moving
Bellevue car at Seventh and St.
Charles streets, yesterday morning, slipped
and fell to the pavement, sustaining bruises
and lacerations about the hands and left
leg.Louis Hebenheimer of No. 237 Scott ave-
nue was driving across the tracks at Del-
monte and Olive streets when a west-
bound Olive street car demolished it. He-
benheimer was thrown out and cut about
the face. His right arm was also bruised
and the muscles of his arm sprained.A Bellevue car ran into a furniture
wagon yesterday morning on the corner of
Park avenue at Keokuk street and Cal-
ifornia avenue. The van and furniture were
damaged about \$100. Howard escaped in-
jury.A native of this city, having been born here
twenty-four years ago. He played his first
round in the spring of 1900, in his first
season he became a very good player and
was a contestant for local championship
prizes as well as champion of his club. In
1900 he ran up for The Republic to Bart
S. Adams on the Field Club links, and has
since been considered a golfer of the
first local class. This season's experience
and arduous practice in all kinds of
weather has improved his game very much
and resulted in his winning the championship
and the Republic Cup. A great, lusty young
fellow, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing
about 185 pounds in playing costume. He
is a man of great nerve and ability, pos-
sessing especially powerful wrists and fore-
arms, important parts of a golfer's equip-
ment.Burt McKinnie
Burt McKinnie is a safe and steady player,
but far from a stylish one. He plays his
shots with lots of snap and strength, but
he is awkward with his wooden club. He is a
very good and careful putter. His forte is
playing tough and poor courses, such as St.
Louis has enjoyed late fall. His tremendous
wrist power helps him a great deal in
handling poor lies and his familiarity with
poor greens coupled with his dead ball
nature and excellent disposition, make him
an extra hard man to beat on a rough
course. His placid disposition is of in-
valuable assistance to him. He never
becomes ruffled or annoyed by any turn
the game may take.Mr. McKinnie will hold The Republic
Cup until November 1902, and for another
year or perhaps two years more, if he is
not beaten in the annual fall tourney by
some other player. Mr. Adams, who held
it last fall, now regains its possession to
Mr. McKinnie.STUART G. STICKNEY.
Runner-up for The Republic Cup and
Amateur Golf Championship.
S. G. Stickney, who ran up to Mr. McKinnie
for the local amateur golf cham-
pionship, is a native of St. Louis and ex-
actly the opposite of McKinnie. He is a
young golfer, especially in medal play.
He generally leads his field in a medal
play, and he is a very good player. His
game is a way ahead of his fellow amateurs.
He is weak in match play, how-
ever, and he is not a very good putter.
His disposition, and easily worried or affected
by an ill turn in the tide. Were he as placid
as McKinnie, he would be a great golfer.Stickney has been playing good golf
since he was a boy. He has learned the
principles of the game from McNamara,
the famous St. Louis golfer.Stickney is a native of St. Louis and has
been playing golf since he was a boy. He
has learned the principles of the game from
McNamara, the famous St. Louis golfer.

Stickney is a native